

# DIAMOND DUST

A WEEKLY PAPER FOR HOME AND FAMILY

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Founded by Doc O'Donnell and published every Wednesday at 4:00 P.M. (if weather permits) for the purpose of furthering the interest in our national sports and creating a spirit of good humor among the students.

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**Price: 5c per copy. Regular Subscribers 6 copies for 25c.**

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A. COPENOLLE, Business Manager. J. CAVANAUGH, Stenographer.

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**Motto: "We Knock to Boost."**

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## ANNIVERSARY.

Two years ago to-day Doc O'Donnell a progressive young man from Indianapolis and Maurice Pauley of Fort Wayne held a secret confab in a deserted corner of the R. J. S. Club. Here they formed a company of two for the purpose of editing a sporting sheet for Collegeville. According to the agreement reached at this meeting the entire editorial staff was to center in Doc, while Pauley was to act as Business Manager, Stenographer and general office boy. The deal was closed at noon and by six o'clock P. M. the first issue appeared at the news stands. They had just forty-eight subscribers and one lost add. This was certainly a crude form, but was, nevertheless the nucleus around which Diamond Dust has grown.

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## THE LEAGUE.

The management in conjunction with the board after weigh-

ing the present base-ball conditions, thought it unadvisable to travel a representative team. One of the main reasons for this step was the fact that there are not enough senior students efficient to play on a representative team. It would be a misnomer to call a team the Varsity of which only about half were really upper class men. It thus became necessary to add another team to the Senior League. The Athletic Director and General Manager are to be complimented on their untiring efforts to put this league on a successful basis. It must be conceded that they used the best of judgement in assigning the players to the different teams. Considering everything they are as evenly matched as it is possible to do at this stage of the game.

Experience teaches, however, that it is not the strongest team that wins, but the one that does the best team work and most consistent playing.

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# SENIOR LEAGUE.

## CARDINALS 16—IMPERIALS 2.

April 23 — The Senior League opened Sunday with a rather onesided game between the Cardinals and Imperials. In the opening rounds it looked as if the game would be a hot contest, but in the seventh inning the Imperials' chances were blasted and all hope of victory faded away.

Sabados, having pitched grand ball for seven innings, allowing only four hits, weakened and five hits were counted, which coupled with errors netted six runs. His support was ragged, to say the least and contributed greatly to his defeat.

Lill was complete master of his opponents at every stage of the game and was never in danger. The six hits gathered by the Imperials off his delivery were well scattered, and their chances for scoring were very few.

Weber and Butler starred at the bat for the Cardinals; Campeau, also of the Cardinals, was in the limelight, he being substituted for Witzel in the seventh, gathered two hits in his two trips to the plate. Riley of the Imperials carried off the honors in the field, accepting six hard chances without an error. Riley played his position in big league style and gives promise of becoming the best second sacker in the league.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Cardinals	0	1	0	2	1	0	6	3	3	16	15	3
Imperials	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	6	11
Batteries: Cardinals, Lill and Beckman Imperials; Sabados, Coleman.												

## "AMONG THE JUNIORS."

### DOVES—vs—CUBS.

April 22 — The opening game of the Junior League resulted in the disastrous defeat of the Cubs by the score of 18 to 9. The

home runs by Nix and Murphy featured the game.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Doves	3	4	3	0	1	0	0	3	4	18	12	14
Cubs	0	0	3	1	2	0	1	0	2	9	9	20

Batteries: Cubs, Holzbauer — Kozaick and LaMair;  
Doves, Tokorz — Nix.

### REDS—vs—PIRATES.

April 23 — The Pirates were overwhelmingly defeated to-day by the Reds by the score of 17 to 8. Kihm of the Pirates played a fine game and his long drive into left field featured the game. Miller and Roberts, the Reds' battery did excellent work.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Reds	2	9	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	17	12	10
Pirates	3	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	8	3	16

Batteries: Reds, Miller and Roberts;  
Pirates, Farrel — Kihm and Debrecht.

## AMATEURS.

Formerly the unsuccessful aspirants to the Senior Base-ball League were known as the Outlaws; this year, however, they will be introduced to the fans of Collegeville, with the more dignified appellation of Amateurs. In a meeting held last Sunday, O. Peters and Tom Harrington were elected Gen. Mgr. and Ass. Gen. Mgr. respectively. Unlike heretofore the Amateurs will consist of three teams, and will be managed by Keating, Curby and Horan. A few try-out games will be held before the teams are finally chosen. The material is certainly good, and prospects are indeed flattering. All concerned show a lively interest and even now optimistic members are beginning to consider the advisability of challenging league teams.

Gen. Mgr.

O. Peters.



# DIAMOND DUST

## ✧ COLLEGEVILLE SPORTING NEWS ✧

Entered as first class matter  
at Collegeville P. O., Ind.

### EDITORIAL.

This paper prides itself in being the first to expose trusts and monopolies which from time to time have sprung  
BASE-BALL up in this great city.

TRUST. It also flatters itself in being the most powerful exponent of progress and the greatest defender of public weal and the rights of private citizens. Rapacious corporations have attempted to pillage the common wealth, and even, a little, mind just a little, graft has been essayed, but Diamond Dust has stepped in and called a halt, by exposing their true intent in the searching lime light of public opinion, and bring them to the bar of justice. But a strange new trust has appeared among the immortals; and Diamond Dust itself holds the controlling interest. By what ever name it shall go down in history we know not, but for convenience sake we shall give it a comprehensive title, and call it The Base-Ball Trust. No Diamond Dust has not turned coat and gone back on the people. Not all trusts are necessarily bad. Some are but the working out of economical principals and The Base-Ball Trust is one of these. There are many gigantic diplomatic schemes, the good of which is not at first sight apparent, especially is this true in the complicated politics of Collegeville. The management, however, has forseen the beneficial effects of permitting Diamond Dust officials a lion share in the League management. Our rea-

ders will thus get the latest news hot from home plate, and the reports of battle before the dust envelops the warring batteries.

### LOCALS.

We fear that many good jokes and witiness are going to waste, because the news reporters can't get a hold of them. Anyone having a good joke, or wishing something published, please, jot it down and slip it in lock box No. 150 in the Lavatory.

Blackman — Say, Jack, how high is the Rears and Sobuck building.

### JONNIE WENT TO CHICAGO.

Easter 1911—fell on April, ten and six  
And Jonnie that's a bright lads name,  
Spent it with nocks and kicks  
Away from home—at college  
Which at Easter time is tame.

So he hikes right to the city  
On Easter Monday noon,  
No breakfast and long black cigars  
Made him feel and look forlorn.

He met some chums, in number five,  
Who showed him every sight,  
But Jonnie couldn't enjoy the world,  
Because his stomach (?) wasn't right.

He waddled here, he waddled there,  
The building looked so high,  
And when he struck the avenue  
He stood and said: "Oh, my!"

And when a restaurant balled in sight  
His spirits rose in glee:  
"I know, boys, I so oft forget,  
Come in, have one on me."

Right in they went and sat right down,  
The waiter fixed their frets,  
But some one else had paid the bill.  
Because Jonnie he forgets.

He also saw a game of ball  
'Tween Pittsburg and the Cubs,  
Saw Lillian Russell at Blackston Hall,  
And visited many clubs.

In one of which he changed his sox,  
Because his feet were sore,  
It took so long to do this stunt  
He swore not to come back any more.

He's settled down to quiet life,  
But Chicago's in his mind,  
And if you see him musing still,  
Don't scold him, but be kind.

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